

'Register Early' 'Patriots Will Register--Others Must.' 'Be Ready'

All Together For
13,000,000
Registrations
Sept. 12.

Santa Ana Daily Evening Orange County Register

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Registrations
13,000,000
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VOL. XIII. NO. 238.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1918.

50 CENTS PER MONTH

FRENCH CLOSING IN TODAY ON LA FERE AND ST. QUENTIN; BRITISH ATTACK GOUZEAUCOURT; NEW ASSAULT GOING WELL

Two American Battalions Now Beyond Nikolisk on Siberian Front

CZECHS HOLDING
RAILWAY 2000
MILES LONG
IN RUSSIA

Germany Trying to
Keep on Friendly
Terms With Spain

Satisfactory Solution of U-
Boat Differences Reported
From Madrid Today

MADRID, Sept. 9.—A satisfactory solution of the Spanish-German controversy over submarine warfare was reported today to have been reached. The cabinet meets Wednesday to discuss it.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—Germany will try to keep on friendly terms with Spain despite the clash over submarines and Spanish seizure of German ships in reprisal. Admiral von Hintze, German foreign secretary, told correspondents of Madrid newspapers who interviewed him.

W. S. S.

**GAME TODAY IS
VICTORY FOR
REDS, 3-2**

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—The Boston Americans took the fourth game of the 1918 World Series here today by a score of 3 to 2. The play by innings follows:

First Inning

Chicago: Flack singled to Wright; Hollocher lined to Scott; Flack was caught off first, Agnew to McInnis; Mann fouled to McInnis. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Second Inning

Chicago: Paskert out, Ruth to McInnis; Merkle out, Scott to McInnis; Pick singled; Deal singled; Killifer forced Pick, Scott to Thomas. No runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Boston: McInnis flew to Hollocher; Ruth out, Pick to Merkle; Scott out, Deal to Merkle. No errors.

Third Inning

Chicago: Tyler walked; Flack forced Tyler, Scott to Shean; Hollocher to McInnis unassisted; Flack was caught off second, Ruth to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston: Thomas flew to Hollocher; Agnew flew to Mann; Hooper out, Merkle to Taylor. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning

Chicago: Mann out, Thomas to McInnis; Paskert out, Scott to McInnis; Merkle flew to Whiteman. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston: Shean walked; Strunk flew to Paskert; Shean stole second; Whiteman walked; McInnis forced Shean at third, Tyler to Deal; Ruth tripped, scoring Whiteman and McInnis; Scott flew to Paskert. Two runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning

Chicago: Pick singled; Deal doubled to Hooper; Killifer hit into a double-play, Ruth to Scott to McInnis. Boston: Thomas out, Tyler to Merkle; Agnew out, Deal to Merkle; Hooper flew to Flack; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

Chicago: Paskert out, Scott to McInnis; Merkle walked; Zeider batting for Pick, walked; O'Farrell batting for Deal, forced Zeider, Scott to Shean, and was doubled at first to McInnis; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston: Thomas out, Tyler to Merkle; Agnew out, Deal to Merkle; Hooper flew to Flack; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Chicago: Paskert out, Scott to McInnis; Merkle walked; Zeider batting for Pick, walked; O'Farrell batting for Deal, forced Zeider, Scott to Shean, and was doubled at first to McInnis; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston: McInnis singled; Ruth sacrificed, Zeider to Merkle; Scott hit to Tyler, who threw out McInnis to Zeider; Thomas flew to Wortman; no runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

Ninth Inning

Chicago: Schang now catching for Boston; Merkle singled to center; Zeider walked; Bush now pitching for Boston, and Ruth replaced Whiteman in left field; Wortman forced Merkle, McInnis to Thomas on an attempted sacrifice; Barber batting for Killifer, forced Wortman, Scott to Shean and was doubled at first to McInnis; no runs, 1 hit, no errors.

Boston: Thomas out, Tyler to Merkle; Agnew out, Deal to Merkle; Hooper flew to Flack; no runs, no hits, no errors.

Final hit, no errors.

Note: Zeider now playing third and Wortman second for Chicago.)

Eighth Inning

Chicago: Killifer walked; Hendrix batting for Tyler, singled; Flack out, McInnis unassisted; McCabe now running for Hendrix; Hollocher out.

AMERICAN GUNS
ARE HAMMERING
AT LE PETIT
MONTAGNE

Powerfully Protected German
Height Near Aisne Under
Heavy Artillery Fire

BY WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES
IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—American artil-
lery has opened a heavy bombard-
ment of Le Petit Montagne, a power-
fully protected height which rises
250 feet where the German line leaves
the Aisne.

This height is the key position to
the enemy front in that region. It is
turreted with a strong trench system
and its slopes and crest are de-
fended with thick belts of barbed
wire.

American batteries, including many
six-inch guns, are hurling hundreds
of shells into the slopes and onto the
crest, ripping up wire, searching
deeply indented wood ravines, infest-
ed with machine guns which com-
mand the valleys on each side, bat-
tering the trenches to ruins and gen-
erally making the mountain strong-
hold most unhealthy for the Germans.

The constant thunder of six-inch
guns was rolling over the battlefield
as the American artillery lashed the
heights with a terrible hail of shells.
German batteries behind the Aisne re-
plied, bombarding Fismes and the
back areas, dropping high explosives
haphazard over miles of country in
their search for our gun positions.

Simultaneously the American artil-
lery with wonderful accuracy smash-
ed the Aisne bridges behind the Ger-
mans, who are still on the southern
bank of the river. As this is cabled
five bridges have been torn up.

The enemy line from the Aisne
southeastward across the crests of
the plateaus toward Reims is much
the same as it was Saturday. The
Germans early today were holding
with determination to the tops of the
tablelands. It is mainly the strength
of Le Petit Montagne, now being bat-
tered, which has slowed up the Amer-
ican advance toward the Aisne on the
right of our line. A few more prison-
ers have been taken, including five
who hid out for the purpose of sur-
rendering when our troops reached
their places of concealment. One was
accompanied by a trained messenger
dog.

W. S. S.
**WEALTHY STOCKMAN
WILL BE INTERNED**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Hugo A. Hoffman, of the big stock raising firm of Hoffman & Vetter, has been arrested as an alien enemy at Reno, Nevada, and will be interned at Fort Douglas, Utah, according to word received here today. He is accused of telling a Liberty Loan solicitor that the loan was "legalized robbery and the biggest graft ever put over in the country."

Hoffman had made Los Angeles his home for the last fifteen years.

Shean to McInnis; Killifer, scoring,
and McCabe taking third; Mann singed to left, scoring McCabe and tying
the score; Paskert out, Thomas to
McInnis; 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Boston: Douglas now pitching for
Chicago; Schang batting for Agnew,
singled, and took second on a pass
ball; Hooper attempted a sacrifice and
was safe at first on Douglass' wild
throw, Schang scoring; Shean fied to
Mann; Strunk fied to Paskert; White-
man out, Zeider to Merkle; 1 run, 1
hit, 1 error.

W. S. S.

Chateau Thierry Liberated by Yanks



One of the first photographs to arrive in America of Chateau Thierry after its capture by American soldiers. It shows the havoc wrought by the Huns and women and children who remained in the town during its occupation by the Germans.

BOCHES PROD ALLY
PRISONERS WITH
BAYONETS

BULLETINS

FATALLY HURTS DAUGHTER,
THEN GERMAN HANGS SELF

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Enraged because his daughter Clara, 21, interfered in a quarrel between himself and his wife, over who should use a reading lamp, C. A. Beam, a German architect, struck and fatally injured the girl, after driving her mother from the house, and early today hung himself. Miss Beam died a few hours after the quarrel.

Beam left a will written in German leaving his property to Mrs. Beam and saying he was sorry he had injured his daughter. He was reputed to be wealthy.

Worry over the war is believed to have unbalanced his mind.

GOLD FOR COMMERCIAL
USES BANNED BY U. S.

W. S. S.
**FEDERAL CONTROL OF
MOVIE 'EXTRAS' NOW**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Federal control for movie actors today was at hand as the latest step in war reorganization.

A list of 500 approved "extras"—inclusive of actors under contract—has been made up by the War Service Bureau and from this list the movie producers will employ their people for minor roles. Persons on the list will carry certificates to protect them from arrest in any work or fight aids which may take place at the studios, but will in no way be exempt from the draft.

W. S. S.

**COL. C. B. BLENTHEN EN
ROUTE TO WASHINGTON**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—En-

route to Washington, D. C., where he will take charge of a new branch of artillery, Colonel C. B. Blenthorn, adjutant of the north Pacific artillery district, stopped in this city yesterday.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Blenthorn, Colonel Blenthorn is well known on the Pacific coast as publisher of the Seattle Times.

W. S. S.

**HOUSE APPROVES
BONE-DRY MEASURE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The house unanimously adopted today the Kellogg resolution, empowering the president to establish dry zones around mines, shipyards and ammunition plants.

DRIVE TO VICTORY BY
AUTUMN SAID TO BE
GERMAN PLAN

W. S. S.

**8 ENEMY PLANES
DOWNED SATURDAY**

W. S. S.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Eight enemy air-planes and one captive balloon were destroyed by British airmen on September 7, the British air communiqué reports.

"Clouds and rainstorms limited operations in the air on September 7 but a great deal of aerial operation was carried out, as well as reconnaissances and constant patrols," the communiqué said.

"Eight hostile machines and one balloon were destroyed by our airmen. Three of our machines are missing. Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped by us during the 24 hours. Our night bombing machines all returned safely."

W. S. S.

**Must Reckon With Big
U. S. Force So Germans
To Use Defensive Plan**

W. S. S.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 9.—In view of "relative conditions" the German general staff has decided to conduct future fighting on a defensive plan of strategy, according to the newspaper Vorwaert of Berlin in copies received here today. The article stated Germany must reckon with 32 American divisions and half-trained Americans could be sent to quiet sectors to release trained troops for offensive operations.

W. S. S.

**FRENCH PATROLS
VERY NEAR TO
IMPORTANT
TOWNS**

Hindenburg Line Scene of
Present Fighting; Enemy
Resistance Stiffening

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, Sept. 9. (2:30 p. m.)—
South of Gouzeaucourt British ad-
vanced guards attacked today. At
noon the assault was going well.
(Gouzeaucourt is on the Hinden-
burg line southeast of Havrincourt wood.)

LONDON, Sept. 9. (12:50 p. m.)—
The French are now only four miles
from St. Quentin and cavalry patrols
are close to La Fere, it was learned
this afternoon. The French now hold
the Crozat canal on practically its
whole length.

LONDON, Sept. 9. (12:50 p. m.)—
The British are now attacking Gouze-
aucourt, it was learned today.

British patrols have occupied Ver-
mand (six miles north of St. Quentin)
and Vendelles (north of Vermand), it
was learned.

The British have reached the west-
ern and northwestern edges of Ephey
(four miles south of Gouzeaucourt on
the Hindenburg line). British pa-
trols are reported to have passed
through the village.

PARIS, Sept. 9. (10:09 a. m.)—
French forces have reached positions
close to La Fere and occupation of
the city is probable, according to bat-
tlefront dispatches.

La Fere is one of the principal al-
lied objectives. It is behind the Hin-
denburg line, 12 miles south of St.
Quentin. The town is one of the
strongest points in the Hindenburg
defense system and is of the highest
strategic importance.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, Sept. 9. (10 a. m.)—The
French are at the gates of La Fere,
which is still afame. Fall of this bat-
talion is the Hindenburg line, which
the allies were unable to occupy in 1917,
is probable. St. Gobain, in the wooded
forest centering in that town, is
tenable only with difficulty.

The St. Gobain forest is one of the
strongest defenses of La Fere.)

The French can attack via Servais at the south
and via Barisis and Autres.

To the westward the Allies have
taken Villeveque and St. Emile in their
advance toward St. Quentin.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—French forces dur-
ing the night advanced toward St.
Quentin from the south and also
gained in their thrust against La
Fere from the north, according to the
war official communiqué today.

The statement follows:

"North of the Somme we enlarged
our progression eastward of Avesnes to
Clastres. We occupied the notable
La Motte farm (southwest of St.
Quentin).

"Our elements crossed the Canal
Crozat opposite Liez (northwest of La
Fere).

"Between the Oise and the Aisne
during the night there was United Ger-
man artillery and infantry action.
Two strong counter attacks in the re-
gion of Laffaux (northeast of Sol-
lons) were repulsed. We took eight
prisoners belonging to five different
regiments.

"In the Champagne the French
made raids in the region of Mont
Sainsime, taking prisoners. West of
Auberives a German raid was unsuc-
cessful."

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Germans
are making every preparation to de-
fend St. Quentin and Laon against
the advancing allies, dispatches from
the front indicated today. French
troops are reaching striking distance
of St. Quentin. They are reported
close to La Fere, a strong position in
the Von Hindenburg system. A Ger-
man concentration of German guns
had been observed north of Craonne
on a line between Rheims and Laon,
just above the Chemin des

United States Food Administration,
License No. G-29177.**S. M. HILL
CASH GROCER**

6-STOLES-

No. 1—401 East Fourth Street.
No. 2—433 West Fourth Street.
No. 3—213 West Fourth Street.
No. 4—301 West Fourth Street.
No. 5—Tustin.
No. 6—Orange.

Cooking Apples, fancy local,
4 lbs. 15c
Northern Potatoes, per cwt. \$3.50
Mason Jars, qts. 83c, 1/2 gal. \$1.05
Fruit Jar Rings, 6 dozen 25c
Ball Mason Caps, per doz. 30c
Calumet Baking Powder, 1 lb. 23c
2 1/2 lbs. 50c; 5 lbs. 90c
K. C. Baking Powder, 10 oz. 8c
15 oz. 12c; 25 oz. 18c
Minute Tapioca, per pkg. 12c
Iris Brand Tapioca, per pkg. 16c
Iris Brand Sago, per pkg. 14c
Iris Brand Pearl Barley, pkg. 15c
Corn Starch (bulk) 3 lbs. 25c
Gloss Starch (bulk) per lb. 10c
Jello, all flavors, per pkg. 10c
Knox Gelatine, per pkg. 15c
Steero Cubes 25c
Whiz Cedar Polish, per bottle 25c
Rit (washes and dyes instantly)
per pkg. 10c
'Watch It Get 'Em' Fly and Ant
Powder 20c
Red Flag Ant Powder 18c
Sultana Raisins, bulk, per lb. 11c
Hominy Grits, 3 lbs. 25c
Large Hominy, 3 lbs. 25c
Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles,
8 oz. pkgs., 3 for 25c
Macaroni, 26 oz. pkg. per pkg. 25c
Wax Lunch Paper, 72 ft. roll. 10c
Jet Oil Shoe Polish, per bottle 11c
Shu White Polish, per bottle. 11c
Fit-any-where Broom Holder,
each 10c
Spring Clothes Pins, 3 doz. per
pkg. 20c
Old Style Clothes Pins, 2 1/2 doz.
per pkg. 5c
Wire Clothes Lines 27c
Cotton Rope Clothes Lines 20c
Raven Corn and Cane Syrup,
4 sizes 15c, 27c, 52c, \$1.00
Buster Brown Sorghum Syrup,
per can 26c
Mayflower Cane and Maple Syrup,
2 sizes \$1.00 and \$1.90
French Market Brand Molasses,
per gallon can \$1.08
Del Monte Pumpkin per can. 10c
Del Monte De Luxe Plums, can 20c
Del Monte Gooseberries, can. 25c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple,
per can 25c
Del Monte Raspberries, per can 25c
Del Monte Loganberries, can. 25c
Del Monte Pearl Hominy, can. 13c
Del Monte Minced Green Chilis,
per can 9c
Del Monte Pimentos, per can. 10c
Banquet Bartlett Pears, can. 19c
Banquet Cherries, per can. 24c
Banquet Apricots, per can. 19c
Banquet Blackberries, per can. 19c
Yosemite Peaches, per gal. can 35c
Yosemite Apples, per gal can 45c
String Beans, gallon can 65c
Dill Pickles, gallon can 50c
Quail Spinach, gallon can 65c

**ALL OF WESTMINSTER JOINS IN
TRIBUTE TO CARROLL BYRAM AT
MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR SOLDIER****FIRST GOLD STAR IS
SET IN COMMUNITY
SERVICE BANNER**

Allied Flags In Military Array
Decorate Church; Many
Friends Present

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 9.—Sunday morning, Sept. 1, the Westminster community passed through the experience which so many communities have passed, and are being called to pass through in the last few months since our country entered the great world war, that of holding a service in memory of one of its own loved boys, for Carroll Byram, who gave his young life in truly Christian spirit for the just cause of humanity now in the balance.

Carroll was indeed one of Westminster's very own, being born and raised at the home where the family now reside; a graduate of the Westminster school; a faithful member of the Presbyterian church, which on this occasion was draped in military array in honor of its hero and filled with friends come to express in this way, feelings too deep for words.

The two churches of the community joined in the service, friends by the score from far and near of him whose resting place was destined to be on the battlefields of France, far from his homeland where the tears of a sorrowing community could not fall, were present, and mingling with them were others, not personal friends, perhaps, but nevertheless, he was their hero still, one who had fought bravely and gallantly and made the supreme sacrifice for their cause, our cause, the cause of all.

Numberless were the flags adorning the main auditorium of the church and the Sunday school rooms which were thrown open to admit the large crowd. Mingling with the Stars and Stripes on the one hand, were the Union Jack of England, the Rising Sun of Japan and the Shield of Italy, on the other the Tri-color of France, with the colors of Belgium, the combined Allied emblems under which he for whom they were unfurled that day, had given his life a willing sacrifice.

The front of the auditorium, the pulpit and the altar were decorated separately with the Stars and Stripes alone, draped and in clusters forming a beautiful and appropriate setting for photographs of Carroll ranging in time from babyhood to manhood. Some with his brother, taken in childhood days, one as a graduate of Occidental College taken in cap and gown just a short 15 months ago, three in his soldier uniform, two alone and one with his company, the last taken on the eve of their departure from Camp Lewis, September 1, 1917, just one year to the day of the date of the memorial service.

Above all floated the two service flags, those of the community and of the church, each bearing its recently added gold star, the first to mingle in the cluster of blue, the one a cluster of sixteen, the latter of six.

Softly the tones of the organ in the instrumental prelude, played by Mrs. H. B. Anderson, stole through the impressive silence as the service began and was followed by the hymn "Abide With Me," by choir and congregation, and the pastor, Rev. W. T. Wardle, who also gave the scripture reading taken from 2 Tim. 2:1-13 and Rev. 22:1-7.

"He Knows it All," was sung as a duet by W. E. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith, followed by a beautiful and touching prayer by Rev. H. H. Roissy, pastor of the Westminster Methodist church.

Prior to the sermon, Rev. Wardle read a fitting obituary and coupled with this four of the many letters of condolence received by the family since they received the word of their loss a few days previously.

Following this W. E. Smith feelingly sang the solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." After the sermon "My Jesus as Thou Will," was sung, by choir and congregation.

Among the relatives and friends outside of those of the immediate community who were attendants at the memorial service, were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mack, the former a brother of Mrs. Byram, their daughter, Mrs. Wood Boyce, Arthur Mack, also a brother of Mrs. Byram, Mr. and Mrs. Will Meyers, and daughter, Miss Helen Meyers, cousins, John Fredwick, Mrs. Una Wood, Walter Byram, a brother of O. B. Byram, and wife, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowe, daughters, Mildred and Hollis, and son, Lorraine, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Ellen Young, all cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Byram; Mr. and Mrs. Abel Solomon of Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griset of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach (the latter having been Carroll's class teacher at the Huntington Beach high school); Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosack and two sons and sister, Miss Margaret Hosack of La Habra; Merton Hosack of Huntington Beach, Clyde Day of the U. S. S. Oregon, stationed at San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and daughter of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alford and son Russell of Smeltzer, Miss Elizabeth Reed of Santa Ana.

Outline of Sermon

Someone has said, "A good, true man child is the best job ever turned out. Such a man would wipe away the tears of a baby with a hand gentle as a woman's, or would die with his feet to the foe." Carroll Byram died with the marks of his valor and his pain upon him and thus without any of the refinements of the funeral service.

"A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ"

A man may be a soldier and not be good. He may be a good soldier. But far more is it to be a "good soldier of Jesus Christ." Such a one will have the hall-marks of a soldier. He will

is at rest.

He leaves behind, his parents, two sisters and three brothers.

He went to right a bleeding nation's wrong, and proved that he was not afraid to die. So we, who stare across the lonely hours, must only think of that great gift he gave; must think of other lives that his will save; and know that when the tender, heaving showers have fallen in a stranger land, the flowers will bloom, like prayers, upon a hero's grave.

Rev. Wardle then read several letters which he said were samples of the many received in the home during the past week.

One from Prof. E. E. Chandler of Occidental College follows: Dear Friends: We have learned of the death of Carroll in France and we express our sympathy to you in your bereavement. Carroll made a fine record at Occidental and endeared himself to all of us by his manly character and genial disposition. I recall him as if it were but yesterday, doing his work in the laboratory, cheerfully and faithfully, just as he did in the larger service to which he was called.

Living he was a credit to you and after laying down his life for his country, he is even more so. Although we cannot lighten your grief, we wish you to know that we share it. In sorrow, the Chandlers.

He also read the night letter received from his brother, Roy M. Byram, Galveston, who is continuing his studies following enlistment in the medical reserve corps.

One was read from Mrs. Jean A. Koethen of Eagle Rock, whose son, Theodore Koethen, and Carroll stood side by side in the ranks as the company left Los Angeles, and whose death from appendicitis was reported two weeks before. She writes, "Now they are both with their Heavenly Father away from all the strife and hardship and homesickness. It makes the heavenly home seem very near, doesn't it? and the years between us and the home-coming not so many nor so important." A memorial service long ago in a class the great teacher put the question, "What passage of Scripture is best able to allay sorrow?" One said, "He shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." Another, "They shall sorrow no more." The youngest in the class, Thomas A. Kempis, known the world over as the author of "The Imitation of Christ," said, "His servants shall serve Him." And that is Carroll's promotion. Serving the Great Commander, looking up on His face, having "His name written" not on a tombstone, but "upon his forehead." That's the best and biggest thing yet. There is nothing greater, nothing more worth while. In this we take courage, get inspiration, and are challenged as never before to live faithful.

— W. S. S. —

There are fewer eggs in cold storage in the country now by over 10 per cent than a year ago. The movement of eggs from storage for consumption purposes began nearly a month earlier this year than usual. This condition should be a special incentive to every poultry producer to work faithfully for good production in the early winter.

(Advertisement)

Another letter read was from a college friend who was also a member of the same Christian Endeavor Society and closed with the words: "I trust you will find comfort in this verse, 'And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes: and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things are passed away.'"

Then followed the letter from Madame M. Barber of France to the mothers of America addressed to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson: "It is from the mothers and women of France that I send you these words to prove our gratitude for the comforting and brotherly support that these young Americans bring us with such noble enthusiasm, who are not afraid of leaving their families, their country and their hopes to come to our rescue. Alas, I myself have given my beloved son to my unhappy and cruelly tried country and I can understand the pain of those who see their sons go so far, so very far away. Tell them, these mothers, these women with the sublime hearts, how near we are to them in that and how moved we are at their sacrifice."

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Then followed the letter

FIRST BIG SING BRYAN'S DRINK WILL BE HELD TO BE MADE BY ED. UTT IN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TUSTIN

Community Will Join In Community Singing at Birch Park

The first of the community singing to be held at Birch Park during the fourth Liberty Loan drive will be held this week on Wednesday instead of Tuesday night. Hereafter, they will be held on Tuesday nights. The change in the program this week is because of the registration of men between 18 and 45 on Thursday.

The program will start at 7:30 and will open with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Everybody will be asked to join in the number, as well as in all numbers except the solos. Everybody is in this war and therefore everybody is going to be invited to join.

One of the features of the program will be the singing of a chorus written by Mrs. Joe Tillotson of this city, who has a son in the army, and which will be led by Prof. Harry Garstang.

Judge Thomas has supplied three speakers from outside the city to deliver the addresses. All are strong speakers and will discuss points of particular interest in connection with the draft and other war activities.

The meeting is to be a big home affair and everyone in Santa Ana is not only invited but is expected to be present to join in the demonstration and sing.

Opening with the "Star Spangled Banner," the singing will close with "Auld Lang Syne." In addition to the chorus numbers mentioned, there will be solos, and other songs in which the public may join. Among the soloists will be Mrs. H. M. Sammis, who will sing "Your Flag and My Flag," and Jas. Nickolls, whose number will be "To the Front" (Adams).

"Our Soldier Boys" is the title of the song Mrs. Tillotson has composed. It is as follows:

Oh where are our wandering boys tonight,
Whose sacrifice none can know?
With spirits gay, they drill all the day,
Their brave hearts with service aglow.

(CHORUS)
Are we helping our wandering boys tonight?

Our boys with their souls so brave,
There is danger afar, to liberty's star
Which they offer their lives to save.

(CHORUS)

Are we loving our wandering boys tonight?
Our boys with their hearts so true.
Their eyes are raised to the flag, God be praised,

As they march 'neath the Red, White and Blue.

(CHORUS)
Do we mean to give, that the world may live?

And liberty be our share?
Do we hear the cry, "A Bond to buy!"
Are we heading a nation's prayer?

Chorus
Where are our boys tonight, O where are our boys tonight?
They're off and away with the U.S.A.
Are we backing our boys tonight?

—W.S.S.—

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2825 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing the Foley's Honey and Tan Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Adv.

—W.S.S.—
Osteopathy and Medicine. C. V. Billingsley, M.D., D.O. Both Phones.

Fame of Neighboring City Will Be Increased By Product

"Say, Ed, that's better stuff than Welch's."

And from that little remark by a friend, Ed Utt of Tustin is starting what might develop into a big enterprise in Tustin—the making of grape juice. Utt has a way of putting over things that he attempts, and the fact that he has gone into the development of this business means that Tustin and Utt's fame some day are going to reach many homes in the United States.

"Home Maid Grape Juice" is the name Utt has given to the liquid that Bryan made more or less famous by his attempt to make it the popular beverage at White House functions while he was secretary of state. Utt has an acre of Concord and Isabella grapes growing at Lemon Heights and last year he put up a number of quarts of juice. He gave it to some of his friends, who complimented him on its fine flavor, and who declared that it had a "twang" that didn't obtain in Welch's. That set Utt to thinking and his "thunks" ended in his decision to put it up in a commercial way.

While in the East last year, he visited a number of grape juice manufacturing places and gained information of value in developing his own plans.

This year he has between 3000 and 4000 quarts of juice and is going to distribute it in Santa Ana. He will handle it through dealers and direct to family trade, always protecting the dealers on the price. He has put up some pints and in smaller quantities to meet the demand of the soda fountain trade. His principal efforts this year, however, will be largely to the cultivating of family trade. He has fixed the price on a case of a dozen quart bottles at \$4, with a refund of \$1 upon return of the case and empty bottles.

Utt has established a kitchen at his home place in Tustin with about a dozen gas plates—a laboratory, as it were. He is starting in on a small scale and will continue with such facilities until he can develop a larger vineyard and establish a demand for his product. He will plant thirty acres of vines this year, and within three or four years the acreage should produce enough grapes to warrant expansion of his factory equipment.

"The demand for grape juice has grown very rapidly in the past few years," said Mr. Utt, in discussing his new enterprise, "and I can see a big field for the product. Of course, to make it successful, the product has got to be good. I believe I have discovered the secret of the manufacture of a juice that will create a demand wherever it is sampled and if the project meets with my expectations, I will in time put in a plant that will handle a large quantity of juice."

Labels are now being made for use on the bottled product. The business will be operated under the name of the Utt Juice Company, with Tustin being credited as the home of the company and the place of manufacture.

—W.S.S.—

The region along the north and northeast coasts of Honduras is one of the great turtle grounds of the world. From March to September they inhabit the sandy keys by the thousands, while during the remainder of the year a plentiful supply may be caught in the adjacent waters. While all varieties of turtles are used extensively for food, the meat of the green turtle is the most popular. This finds a ready sale at all times in different parts of the world.

—W.S.S.—

Mighty Good POST TOASTIES
Improved Corn Flakes
Appetizing, Substantial, Satisfying

Rev. Mr. Clifford Plain "Doc" To Pals In Fighting Marines



PARIS, July 26.—The marines of one of the first-line regiments call him Doc. As they went against the enemy in the glorious fighting in the first few days of Summer he went with them. And when more than one wounded marine woke up in hospital he asked straightway:

"How's Doc? Did he come through all right?"

That's how they feel about the Doc. What's more, they are very proud of him. For when the fight was hottest he helped drag a stretcher across a shell-swept field to bring back their colonel, who was lying in an exposed trench, his shoulder shattered by machine gun fire.

He did it, too, while his left leg was numb from shell shock and he could hardly look at his left hand for the pain that was in it. But wouldn't any of the marines have done a similar act for him? That's how he feels about it.

THE "DOC" A PREACHER

At home the Doc is the Rev. John H. Clifford. Till last Fall he was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tucson, Ariz. He left the church to go to France for the Y. M. C. A., and since last December he has been working with the American

troops up and down the western front. Most of the time he has spent with the marines.

In fact, he is a marine. His election was unanimous, and in a way peculiar to the troops who are always ready for trouble when trouble comes. Waking from a nap one afternoon he couldn't find his coat and cap. A prank, he thought, and he walked out to get the air. When he returned his coat and cap were waiting for him.

On the cap had been sewn the marine insignia. The army buttons on his coat had become marine buttons. At mess that night the major noticed the changes and said:

"One of us now, eh Padre?"

Wherever the marines of his special battalion have moved since that election he has moved. During the latter part of May, when they started for the thick of the fighting in the region of the Marne, he slung his pack and marched with them. His billet was in a French village, toward which the Germans were driving.

Up the street, limping, went the Doc. He didn't know it then, but the shock of the exploding shell had numbed his left leg and touched some of the nerves, so that for several weeks his leg would suddenly and painfully give out under him.

THEIR COLONEL SHOT

He was nearly to headquarters when a marine came running down the street with the word that the colonel had been shot and was lying in a trench across a stubble field just beyond the village. Then came the

arrival, of course, was at night. That next afternoon he and the battalion dentist were walking along the main street of the village, between the sick bay and headquarters. Then came the

gold jacket beyond the village. The nickname Doc.

He wouldn't admit it, but there is no doubt that he will think also of how he proved himself a full-fledged marine. And he knows that he will never be allowed to lose his nickname Doc.

—W.S.S.—

The American Y. M. C. A.

(By Rev. G. A. Francis, Chairman of the Orange County Y. M. C. A. Recruiting Committee.)

These strenuous days of severe fighting on the overseas western front are trying out the mettle of not only the soldier boys but also the merit of the Y. M. C. A. men. It is just such a time that makes the demands for revision of the rules governing enlistment imperative.

The age limit has been drawn definitely for "Y" secretaries at 35 and 50 years of age, so that practically none can pass either above or below but must come between these two numbers. The new draft has fixed the lower number at 35, while the question of physical endurance has made the half-century limit an absolute necessity.

A new call is being made for managers and mechanics. The automobile man who knows the machine from the starter throughout, and who when the machine is out of order, knows what is the matter and how to correct it, who knows how to drive the machine, whether it is a "Tin Lizzie" or a ten-ton truck, he is the king-pin man today in the Y. M. C. A. mechanical work. Such men are needed, and a large group of them could be used to great advantage at present.

The recreational call is still sounding. The athletic is a big feature in the life of the soldier, if he is to be kept in fine form for real fighting. He must have the athletic training. Here is another door of access to this service which should have a generous supply of applicants.

It is to be regretted that such a small number of well-trained men are willing to volunteer their services. By "well-trained" is meant men possessing a liberal education and then a complete knowledge on some specific subject. Each secretary in his sphere has to be in some measure a kind of a specialist. His work is more than merely "choring." He must have initiative.

There are plenty of good excuses why strong men should remain where they are, one on his farm and another in his merchandise, but this is not a good day in which to make excuses. An extraordinary time like this has an extraordinary demand on every man who can qualify and only the very best reasons, and those of a type that cannot be gotten over without involving serious loss should be used at present as a means of exemption from "Y" service.

Of course those who are in the draft age up to 36 are gladly excused from this phase of enlistment, but if a man is in the draft age and has an apparent physical disability by which he is exempt, he should try for the "Y" work.

We trust that within the next 30 days a large number of possible applicants will be forthcoming. Apply at room 5, Orange County Trust Building, Santa Ana, Cal.

—W.S.S.—

CLOTHING STORE IS OUT \$55 IN BAD CHECK DEAL

Check, Signed 'John Murphy and Presented by Frank McDonald' Worthless

Another bad-check artist has been doing his work in Santa Ana and the Goetz clothing store on East Fourth street was again the victim, taking a worthless check for \$55 and giving besides goods, \$21.35 in change.

A man, giving the name of Frank McDonald, purchased a suit of tan clothes, underwear and shoes on Saturday and presented the check, which was signed by John Murphy. It was written on the Farmers & Merchants bank and was returned to the store as worthless.

The bunco man is described as between 35 and 40 years of age, stout, smooth shaven and with one bad eye.

—W.S.S.—

Present indications point to the highest prices for eating eggs this fall and winter we have ever dreamed of, and with the present work which is being undertaken to insure the holding of more local poultry exhibitions this coming winter, the breeder of standard quality will have a demand for all surplus fowls of quality and at good money-making prices.

—W.S.S.—

Fletcher Music Method, Nell Isaacson, 1014 French St., Pacific 1455.

doctor was with him and in urgent need of help.

Shouting to another marine, the Doc ran over to the sick bay, grabbed a stretcher and started in the direction in which the colonel had pointed. It was at least three hundred yards across the field. Snipers were plentiful, and shells were dropping all about. Down on their stomachs went the Doc and the marine. Pushing the stretcher ahead, they wriggled and crawled through the stubble to the trench.

They found the colonel with the doctor and the colonel's orderly. The colonel was weak from loss of blood. The doctor said that they must get him out as soon as possible. But the shells were coming too fast and the snipers' bullets were whistling too ominously, for an immediate getaway.

Shrapnel, also, was falling in the trench. The orderly put himself between his colonel and the enemy fire.

—DOC HANGS ON BRAVELY.

And so they waited, and waited, one hour, two hours. The doctor looked at his watch—it was after eight o'clock.

"Guess we'd better make the break," he said.

They got the colonel on the stretcher and started. Half way across the field the Doc's leg went back on him and he had to let go his hold on the stretcher. But he took hold again in a minute or two and hung on until the colonel was comfortable in a bed in the sick bay.

After that the Doc wasn't exactly sure what happened. He thought he was going to stay with the marines, but when he got out of the camion in which he had been invited to ride by his major he was in front of a hotel in Paris.

"Fifteen or twenty minutes after Fritz sent in his calling card I saw the Doc wandering toward the German lines. I says to myself: 'What's the matter with the Doc? I yells at him, and he says he's going to headquarters.'

"No, you ain't," says I. "You're steering straight for the Boches."

"With that the Doc kinder grinned and said he guessed he didn't want to be nipped yet awhile. He gets turned around O. K. and starts right. I notices he limps a bit, but I figure his shoes hurt him, or something."

Up the street, limping, went the Doc. He didn't know it then, but there is no doubt that he will think also of how he proved himself a full-fledged marine. And he knows that he will never be allowed to lose his nickname Doc.

—W.S.S.—

He wouldn't admit it, but there is no doubt that he will think also of how he proved himself a full-fledged marine. And he knows that he will never be allowed to lose his nickname Doc.

—W.S.S.—

The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce drive will open with many committees of representative and loyal citizens working to increase the membership. There are many people living in Santa Ana and vicinity who are not supporting its chief publicity organization but who, doubtless, will be glad of an opportunity of affiliating with the Chamber during the drive.

It is expected to at least double the present membership and to place the organization on a financial basis commensurate with the numerous increasing demands now made upon it for national and community service. Under the direction of the membership committee the drive will furnish an opportunity for those who have the interests of Santa Ana at heart to affiliate with its leading civic organization.

Incidentally it has been decided not to increase the dues at this time. While the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce dues are the lowest of any organization in its class, it is thought better to keep interested a larger number of people at the lowest possible rate. New members are invited to join from every walk of life, the one requirement being that they are loyal to the community and nation. The decision to increase the membership of the organization and to bring it to represent more generally the entire population has come after a careful survey of the present demands made upon it by the government since the war began and the probable greater burdens that will come with the reconstruction period following the war.

With the entry of the United States into the great conflict for democracy, the Chamber of Commerce began a transformation. From a purely community building and public service organization its members began to assume the proportions of a popular unit in the mighty machinery which worked to the limit for the elimination of the Hun for all time. Today the organization finds itself the vital part in the "win the war" movement, but insufficiently equipped to do the work demanded of it. The various loyal and earnest citizens volunteering for the membership campaign are not on a begging expedition, but are extending the privilege of membership in an organization that emphasizes their loyalty to their community and nation, and placing themselves in the government service in a way emphasized as most important at this time by our President.

Believing that Santa Ana should be prepared through its Chamber of Commerce, we ask every loyal citizen to assist in the preparedness program by his support in the membership drive and take an active part in building a greater Santa Ana.

JOHN A. McFADDEN, President.
J. E. LIEBIG, Vice-President.
W. B. TEDFORD, Vice-President.
D. N. KELLY, Treasurer.
WALTER EDEN, Attorney.

Officers and Directors:

CHAS. F. SMITH.
F. L. ANDREWS.
E. V. S. POMEROY.
R. G. TUTHILL.

—W.S.S.—

The salary of the President remained at \$25,000 from the administration of Washington to President Grant's second term in 1873. At that time it was increased to \$50

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SHOULD I ASK FOR EXEMPTION?

Editor Register.—I desire to submit a statement and a question which I wish you would publish, together with your opinion, and perhaps ask for opinions. I know your ruling on anonymous letters, but I believe this is an exception. I believe hundreds of men are pondering the question: Shall I or shall I not ask for exemption? And I would rather have the question discussed without disclosing my identity. I do not want the individual con-

We men under 46 are at the forks of the trail. I believe that I am a fair sample of the majority of men who will register Thursday: red-blooded, strong and healthy, will make a good soldier. And my inclinations are to waive claims for exemption and be a soldier. But I am raising a family; I have property which is not entirely paid for; I have other small business interests which would suffer should I leave them. The members of my family are strong and vigorous. If they should devote their time to self-support they could get along nicely, but it would mean curtailment of the children's schooling.

Briefly I have set forth my financial and family condition. Should I or should I not ask for exemption?

Will you kindly state, through your columns, your opinion? It will be appreciated by QUITE A. BUNCH.

Of course, it is right and proper for the foregoing letter to be submitted and published anonymously.

And the answer to the question it contains is easy.

Let each man seek the answer in his own heart. Let him honestly, sincerely, courageously ask and answer the question: "Where can I render the highest and best service to my country—not merely for the time being but for all time—at home or in the army?"

When a man answers that question, conscious that his God is listening and that his wife's eyes are looking at him—at his real self—through the windows of his soul—when he has thus answered that question, and, having thus answered it, feels at peace with his own conscience, he is all right, no matter what others may say or think.

But he must go a step further. If the draft board's decision in his case does not coincide with his own, he must cheerfully, in spirit and in truth, yield to the draft board's judgment. He must say to himself: "I must have made a mistake; at all events, if I was right and the draft board has made a mistake, the responsibility is theirs and not mine."

But, since the writer of the above letter has asked for our opinion and judgment of his own case, we do not hesitate to give it, honestly, humbly, patriotically.

We believe he should ask to be placed in a deferred classification. Until all men of military age without family obligations, or with lesser family obligations, are inducted into military service, this man's place is at home. Undoubtedly it is the purpose and policy of the government that such men shall be left at home—that is their place of service—until such time as they shall be more urgently needed in the army.

When that time comes, these men will be called, and they will answer and they will be ready and willing to go. Not merely ready and willing in spirit, but, having put their houses in order, having arranged their affairs, having been faithful to the greater trust and obligation, perhaps to the crucifixion of their own temperamental inclinations, they can go forth to battle without fault or faltering.

MAKING AMERICANS

A new idea has been introduced into Americanization work in this state through a Y. W. C. A. lecture course on immigration. The lecturers were not native Americans. They were the foreign-born leaders of nine local national groups, Portuguese, Jewish, Scandinavian, Russian, Jugo-Slav, Greek, Japanese, Armenian and Italian. The speakers told the need of their immigrant followers for American ideals and education. They told also of the contributions their people were bringing to American life and civilization. As a result of that course of lectures an Americanization program was worked out that includes native-born citizens in its teaching.

Thirteen points were made. One asked that immigrant leaders of broad sympathies be called upon to lecture in our public institutions, to bring before Americans the fine things the immigrant races have to offer us. Another urged that the histories of these peoples be taught briefly, but sympathetically, in our public schools and that our magazines print good translations of the best articles in current publications of those other countries. A third suggested that Americans be taught the grave difficulties the immigrant has to face in trying to replace his own native customs and ideals with those of America.

The best in the immigrant has always been endangered in making that transition, and our almost ignorant indifference to the religions and morals of those other countries has increased the dangers.

The program asks industrial leaders to realize the value of intelligent workers who can read and understand American signs and directions about the uses of tools and the aims of the business. It asks that foreign women be taught English in their homes as the children are in the schools and the men in the factories. It urges that the foreign-language press be used as a means of informing the immigrant population concerning museums, art galleries, libraries and all the artistic and educational facilities of the community in which they live and work.

The program is particularly interesting because nowhere does it consider Americanization work as the imposing of partially comprehended Americanisms on our immigrant peoples. Instead it is to be a work of mutual giving and receiving of the best

from each group, American and foreign. This immigrant-made program deserves American consideration.

BUYERS AND FIGHTERS

Five bond holders for every fighter in France! That is the proportion which the National Liberty Loan Committee has set for its goal in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. War department plans call for an army of 5,000,000 in France during the year. To provide that army the ages for drafting men for service have been extended from 18 to 45 years of age.

Five million men will be needed to put the finishing touches upon Prussianism and Kaiserism. Even this high figure is not a drain upon our man power. Lloyd-George in a recent speech declared, that if America puts into the field proportionately as many men as Great Britain she will have 15,000,000 in Europe, armed for battle.

In the last Liberty Loan there were less than 17,000,000 bond purchasers.

One fighter for five bond holders is the figure set by the Liberty Loan authorities as the minimum for the Fourth Loan. That means there should be 25,000,000 purchasers if the country lives up to expectations.

The next loan should have nearer 50,000,000 subscribers than 25,000,000, or ten bond holders for each man in the field. America can achieve that result if the stay-at-homes are thoroughly awake.

When every American shoulders his own responsibility the figure can be attained with ease. There are few loyal Americans who cannot afford to buy at least one bond. There are none who can afford not to buy one.

Mr. Bond Buyer, help round up the delinquent, hesitant ones. Make it your business to buy, then sell a bond.

Observations

Josh Wise: I never heard anybody say, "She is a woman uv few words."

How much have you saved for bonds and Red Cross?

Uncle Sam is going to have the ships. It is up to you to save the wheat and meat to fill them.

The kaiser is reported to look thin and care-worn. Most any father would who has six sons to keep from getting hurt.

During August, Uncle Sam spent war money at the rate of \$40,446 per minute. It would be well to give the Russians this information showing Uncle's seriousness.

Looks as if that old Hindenburg line had hung out in the weather long enough to acquire rotten spots.

Mr. Kitchin smiles pleasantly when saying that his committee places the excise taxes on the manufacturer and importer. We'll bet Claude two cents that the taxes won't stay placed there.

It is significant that Haywood and his immediate followers get severe sentences, without a murmur from the labor world. Honest labor thoroughly repudiates the I. W. W.

Treasury department reports there is a per capita circulation of \$52.44. There may be on Saturday nights, but we don't believe there is that much on Monday morning.

A Japanese woman who has made \$2,000,000 since the beginning of the war has been decorated by the mikado. We maintain that a woman with \$2,000,000 needs no decorations—not even a new hat.

Ty Cobb is now a captain in the army. We'll bet money that if that fellow goes to the trenches, he'll have a fight.

One thing Germany isn't short of. It has all the coal it needs for its battleships.

A New York woman is writing a series of articles entitled, "How to Choose a Husband." We'd like to look over her own before recommending her method.

Just Groans and Grins**RIGHT BACK AGAIN**

"So you were once a slave, eh?" said the gentleman.

"Yas, sah," said Uncle Ned.

"Well, well!" said the gentleman. "And after the war you got your freedom, eh?"

"No, sah," said Ned gloomily. "Not exactly, sah. I didn't git mahr freedom, sah. After de war I done got married!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

A CHAPLAIN AT THE FRONT

"Boys," he said, "I know the Bible says if your enemy smites you on one cheek turn unto him the other, but it doesn't say that if he is about to try to stick a bayonet into you, you should turn your back on him. It also says love your enemies. I agree. I have seen many dead Huns and believe me, men, there is nothing easier to do than to love a dead Hun. But never forget to pray. It eases the mind and gives you confidence. But between prayers fight like hell!"—Wall Street Journal.

WARTIME ECONOMY

Mr. Benson went to New York to business, but lived in Brooklyn. Often he was not able to get home in time for dinner at night. He told his wife that he would phone her every day as to whether he could leave the office or not.

Mrs. Benson was of a very thrifty disposition, and the following was her solution of the problem: "Sam, if you find that you can't be home for dinner, phone me at exactly 6 o'clock. If the telephone rings at that hour, I'll know it is you and that you are not coming for dinner. I won't answer it, and you'll get your nickel back!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

ESSENTIAL TO INDUSTRY

A young registrant, claiming exemption, was asked, "How many people are dependent on you?"

He replied: "Two, sah. Paw, he depends on me to find washin' for Maw; and Maw, she depends on me for find wood-choppin' for Paw!"—Argonaut.

SPARED FEELINGS

"Can you tell me, Johnny," asked the fair young teacher, "where shingles were first used?"

"Yes'm," answered modest Johnny, "but I'd rather not, ma'am."—Ladies' Home Journal.

SIXTY PER CENT INCREASE IN FLORIDA CROP WHEN HIT BY SCANTLING

Fatal Accident on Standard Murphy Lease Saturday Last

Exchange Men Estimate 8,000,000 Box Citrus Crop This Year

Florida will have an 8,000,000-box citrus fruit crop this year, according to the statement in New York recently of Dr. J. H. Ross, president, and F. L. Skelly, sales manager, of the Florida Citrus Exchange, who were in New York for two weeks. The prospects in Florida have not been as bright in several years, and the estimate is that the yield will be 60 per cent more orange and grapefruit than last season.

Reporting the visit of the Florida growers, the New York Produce News, in a recent issue, says:

Last season's shipments from the state, both oranges and grapefruit, according to Mr. Skelly, were around 5,000,000 boxes. At present estimates are merely guesswork, but both Dr. Ross and Mr. Skelly believe Florida, without any loss from unfavorable weather, will ship 8,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit this coming season. Roughly speaking, 2,500,000 boxes will be grapefruit and the balance oranges. In some sections they say the weather has been a little dry, but taking the state as a whole, conditions have been unusually favorable.

Dr. Ross says the fruit is bright, clean and of good size for this time of year. The citrus cancer has been practically wiped out, only a few trees having been found infested with this pest this season. The state and government officials, however, are not relaxing in their vigilance and are watching carefully for any recurrence of the trouble. The citrus crop will probably be a trifle earlier than usual owing to the extremely favorable growing conditions. There may be a few Parson Browns shipped out of the state the middle of October, but the heavy movement will not commence until some time later. There will also be some early grapefruit from the Miami district.

Mr. Skelly says the Exchange had an exceedingly successful season last year, realizing unusually good prices, and they both look for a good season this year. Some oranges have been sold on the trees. Earlier in the season growers were a little weak in their ideas of prices but the Exchange has persistently urged them not to sell for less than \$2 a box on the trees, and most of the growers are holding out for this price. Mr. Skelly says that because of the increase in the cost of labor, fertilizer, packages and everything else the grower needs and uses, it will be necessary for him to get at least \$2 on the trees to make any money. With the advanced freight rates oranges to net \$2 on the trees will have to sell in this market for around \$4.25.

It is asserted that no child who presents one of these certificates can be excluded from school, unless an official certificate declaring that smallpox exists, and that a child or person attending school has been exposed, has been filed with the board of education by the health officer.

Honor the Flag
Santa Ana, Sept. 2, 1918.

Brief communications will be published under this head, provided they are signed by the author, or the author's name is sent to the editor as an evidence of its validity. However, the editor shall be the sole judge as to the propriety of publishing any communications, and the Register assumes no responsibility for any views that may be expressed in this column.

PROCLAMATION

The President of the United States has fixed September 12, 1918, as the day upon which all men, between the ages of 18 and 45, who have not registered heretofore, shall register for the Selective Draft.

It is necessary in order to carry out said registration accurately and completely that the entire people devote themselves to that single purpose on the day designated.

Therefore, I, William D. Stephens, governor of the state of California, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested, do hereby proclaim Thursday, September 12, 1918, to be a public holiday.

I do hereby recommend to all municipal and county authorities having jurisdiction that they see to it that all saloons are closed on that day between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the state of California to be affixed this 7th day of September, 1918.

WILLIAM D. STEPHENS,
Governor.

—W. S. S.—

MUTINY OF AUSTRIAN SAILORS DESCRIBED

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—The newspaper Volkskrift publishes the details of the mutinies of Austrian sailors at Pola and Sebenico.

At Sebenico in 1917 the sailors mutinied twice. Many officers were thrown overboard. At Pola in February, 1918, the sailors mutinied and killed one officer, wounding many others, including Admiral Hanz.

An infantry regiment ordered to quell the mutiny refused. Finally the sailors surrendered and fifty of them are awaiting trial.

—W. S. S.—

The parsee is a unit of distance made use of by astronomers. It is equal to 20,000,000,000,000 miles, and is the distance traveled by light in three and a third years.

—W. S. S.—

Speed the selective service registration and you speed the end of the war.

KENYON—At the Santa Ana Hospital, Sept. 8, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moe, of Yakima, Wash., a 7-pound daughter. Mrs. Moe was formerly Miss Margaret Galloway of this city.

MOE—At the Santa Ana Hospital, Sept. 9, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kenyon of Tustin, a 7½ pound daughter.

HARDOY—At the Santa Ana Hospital, Sept. 9, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hardoy, of San Juan Capistrano, a 9 pound son.

—W. S. S.—

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LIBERTY BONDS
BOUGHT - SOLD - QUOTED
All Denominations - All Issues

S. H. ELLIS

Member L. A. Stock Exchange

710 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Established 1897. Los Angeles

HIGHER PRICES FOR VALENCIAS THE PAST WEEK

20 Cars Sent Out In September, About 13 Cars a Day in October, Estimated

The following is the week's citrus review as issued by the Los Angeles office of the Fruit World:

The light offerings of Valencia in all markets are being absorbed by the trade at record prices. The demand in all markets is active and prices are generally higher than a week ago. The New York market showed a gain of 25 cents per box on Thursday, the averages realized ranging from \$8.40 for fruit from the Covina district to \$10.20 for Duarce-Monrovia fruit. The Boston market showed a range of \$6.65 for fruit from the Whittier district to \$9.10 for Orange county stock. St. Louis sold a

SOCIETY

Mrs. Olive Lopez, Ed.

DOINGS OF CLUBS
PERSONALS

MERRY WIENER BAKE

County Surveyor's Force Picnic on the Sands of Newport Beach

The members of the County Surveyor's office and field force, with their families, enjoyed a seaside outing at Newport Beach Saturday afternoon, as guests of County Surveyor and Mrs. J. L. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stearns.

The McBride cottage, "Munysunk," was used as headquarters and after invigorating surf bathing, everyone was ready for the bountiful wiener supper on the sands. Hot coffee and "smokes" were served at the cottage after the company had watched the interesting sight of the fishermen pulling in their big nets of fish.

Among those who joined in this pleasant "Saturday afternoon off" were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Starbuck, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. MacMullan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hay and son John, Mrs. Arthur Eells, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride and little daughter Thelma, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Stearns.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will hold its first meeting after the vacation, at the home of Mrs. H. S. Gordon, 402 Cypress avenue, Tuesday at 2:30. This will be a patriotic meeting. All ladies are cordially invited.

No More Work in September

The ladies who have been sewing at the school bungalow once a week since February for the Fifth street school Junior Red Cross will not meet during the rest of September. It is hoped all will be ready to start in with renewed energy the first Wednesday in October. This organization has turned in sixty-four garments for local relief, 1265 for foreign relief, twenty-eight quilts, thirty-two pairs of shoes, 2200 gun-wipes and nearly six and a half pounds of hospital supplies. Miss Sweet, the principal, will be at the school house as usual on Wednesdays, from 2 to 3 p.m., through September, to sell Thrift Stamps.

W. S. S.—Have your HAIR MADE NATURAL & CURLY. Curl not affected by dampness. Experienced operator. Mrs. Cora Gavins.

Phone 1306-J

Dr. Mary E. Wright
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANResidence and Office, 210 No. Ross St.
SANTA ANA, CAL.Wm. P. White
Cash Grocer
317 West Fourth St.
SPECIALExtra fancy Muscat Grapes
4 lbs. 15c
Golden State Butter, lb 58c
Fancy Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 10c
Try Mrs. Flanger's Bluing,
guaranteed the best,
per gallon 10c
Fancy Sweet Spuds, per
lb. 5c
Irish Spuds, 7 lbs. 25c
Oregon Cheese, per lb. 30c
Pop Corn, per lb. 22c
Fancy Wax String Beans,
2 lbs. 15cMY EXAMINATION
of your eyes, and glasses to overcome the refractive error, means perfect service to you.DR. WILCOX
OPTOMETRIST.
106 E. Fourth St. Phone 286.We specialize on watch and
clock repairing.Nothing Else
Take your timepiece to a
specialist.MEL SMITH
301 North Main.

DO YOU KNOW

Why your neighbor has better coffee than you? Because she buys our bulk coffee and not only gets the best but she saves money by doing so. If you have never tried our 30c grade, do it now—a good time now to come in and pick out that set of dishes while you have a full assortment to choose from.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

D. L. Anderson Company

205 East Fourth St.

Phones 12-

SOCIETY

* * * * *

"IF"

If you are the girl whose willing hands
Are ready to sew and knit,
If you are the girl who'll sacrifice
In order to do your bit,
If you are able to smile and sing
When all your friends are away,
If you can take time to write to
them
A couple of lines each day,
If you are ready to stand behind
The lines of our men in France,
If you will save every cent you
have
To purchase War Savings
Stamps.
If you can forget your private
wants
And give up sweetmeats and
jam;
If you can do all these things, my
friend,
You're the girl for Uncle Sam!

* * * * *

CHILDREN'S MEETING

Object Lesson Interests Little
Folks In the Study of
African Missions

A happy gathering of little folks was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth, where Miss Hester Covington and Miss Vena Jones interested them in the study of African missions.

The children are members of the Junior Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South and after a short devotional session, missionary work in the jungles of Africa was brought to the children by an interesting object lesson, Miss Jones conducting this part of the service.

Late in the afternoon, Mrs. Farnsworth called the company into the dining room, where, around a pretty table centered by a mound of golden glow, they enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Besides Miss Covington and Miss Jones, the company included Mary Fine, Letta and Ella Jo Covington, Marguerite Anderson, Cynthia Kervin, Olga and Louis Perenich, Edith Tedford, Evelyn Farnsworth and Edward O'Rear.

W. S. S.—Lost: A card case, containing cards and wedding ring. Return to 413 E. Chestnut. Reward.

W. S. S.—COUGHED FIFTEEN YEARS

Coughs that hang on and grow worse in the night and weaken the sufferer are relieved by Foley's Honey and Tar ointment than by any other remedy. R. F. Hall, Mabe, Va., writes:

"For 15 years I was afflicted with a troublesome bronchial cough and irritation of the throat. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me; after taking one bottle the cough ceased and has not returned." No medicine stands higher as a family remedy for colds for children and grown-ups.—Adv.

W. S. S.—

The bride, a graduate of Oberlin College, was for several years one of Orange county's most successful kindergarten directors and only last summer resigned her position at Orange to become the Red Cross director at Fairfield, Connecticut. Her lovely character and sunny disposition have won countless Santa Ana friends who join her adoring kindergartners in wishing her a life-long honeymoon, after the war clouds have cleared away.

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W. S. S.—

HARPER IT TAKES TIME TO FORM IRRIGATION DISTRICTS NOW

news from his wife, who went to Colton for her health about a month ago. Aaron Smith has been quite ill for a week past.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrie, from South Dakota, and Mrs. McFarland, from Long Beach, were visiting the Prinslow family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Reich and daughters, Lela and Helen, drove to Garden Grove for a visit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prinslow spent Sunday in Los Angeles.

Attend Balboa Meeting

Those people from the mesa who attended the Red Cross mass meeting at Balboa last Sunday afternoon were highly repaid by the splendid speech made by Mr. Berkibile, the excellent renditions of the two Metropolitan Grand Opera singers and the inspiring music of the Submarine Base band. The large audience in attendance was well instructed in the patriotic duties incumbent on all citizens to do their utmost in helping to win the war.

—W.S.S.—

WHEW! SKUNK VISITS KITCHEN ON MESA SATURDAY NIGHT

Steel Trap First Gets Gray Cat, Then Skunk; Trusty Shot Gun Does the Rest

HARPER, Sept. 5.—A Newport Heights family had a genuine thrill last Saturday night on returning home near midnight from the Red Cross ball given at the Newport hotel. Entering the house through the back screen porch, into the kitchen, the wife, preceding her husband in the dark, had lighted a lamp and left it on the kitchen table, she passing into the front room. Her husband followed, after housing the auto, and as he stepped into the open kitchen door saw a skunk near the wood box. After the skunk had bent his spinal column he impaled the news to his wife, who must have passed very near the skunk on entering the house. She went up to the ceiling in her astonishment. There was no drive made at all. They closed all the doors leading to other parts of the house and left open the kitchen and screen porch doors and waited for a vacation. Next morning all was clear in the house, but a suspicious hole under the back door step indicated the skunk's headquarters. Next evening the animal was seen trying to enter at the same place it had entered before but the small hole had been stopped up. On Monday the odor that wafted up through the cracks in the board doorway was the cause of much foreboding. "Whew! What could be done?" At dusk, the time of the prowler's usual going forth for game, a steel trap baited with fifty-cent bacon, was set before the hole. On Tuesday morning the trap with the timber attached was gone and was not found until evening when about one hundred yards away, near a neighbor's house, the timber to which the trap chain was fastened was discovered partly drawn under a pile of lumber. "Hurrah!" the man shouted; "here is the poacher." With his shotgun in hand, he called his wife to bring the long-handled rake with which to pull out trap and skunk, as he felt confident would be the case. She was game and pulled hard for the prize, but, good heavens, it was a big gray cat with the toes of one of its fore feet in the trap. The shotgun was laid down and with a board the trap spring was lowered. So poor pussy escaped and went out of sight under the lumber. The trap was reset that evening in the same place and just before bed time the odor from that side of the house was very great. By lamp light the skunk could be seen six feet from the back door with its feet caught fast. The doors were opened wide, the wife held the lamp and the old shotgun did the rest in closing the tragically thrilling experience.

Who killed the skunk? They say Frank L. Dodge was the man. Mrs. Dodge, however, doesn't want to be included in the story, so we won't mention her name.

—W.S.S.—

HELP WIN THE WAR

Preventable fires in California National forests destroyed over \$150,000 worth of property, and cost more than \$4,000 to put out. This was in the one year 1917. All these fires were man-caused and could have been prevented. Did they help win the war?

Did they help our boys in France?

Don't let this occur again. Preach and practice care with fire, and help to save food, forage and forests.

—W.S.S.—

The Rev. Philip Cook of Chicago was one of the party of Young Men's Christian Association workers recently torpedoed in mid-Atlantic. As soon as he could reach a cable office, he sent this unique message to his wife: "Acts xxvii, 41-44." The brief reference is the vivid account of the shipwreck suffered by the Apostle Paul, the conclusion of which is the sentence, "And so it came to pass that they escaped all safe to land."

—W.S.S.—

Over 18, Under 46, Even Just One Day, Men Must Register September 12

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued a statement designed to clear up the uncertainty which seems to exist among some of the older men involved in the extension in the draft ages to include men between 18 and 45. It is his view:

"A man is considered to be included within the new age limits unless on or before registration day, September 12, he has reached his forty-sixth birthday. If his age is 45 years and 364 days on September 12, he must register."

The minimum age limit of 18 years on the other hand, is intended to include any young man who, on or before September 12, spent his eighteenth birthday."

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

I improved my health so I could do my housework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!

—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ellensburg, Wash.—"After I was married, I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles."

—W.S.S.—

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PRETTY GIRL ELEPHANT TRAINER MADE "USELESS" USEFUL TO CIRCUS



Formerly Stubborn Pachyderm and Miss Hines, His Conqueror.

They named him "Useless" after his first season with the circus. That was eight years ago and in spite of the fact that the big elephant does the best tricks in the Barnum & Bailey show, the name sticks to him.

"Useless" was one of a \$50,000 batch of elephants brought to this country for the Barnum & Bailey organization, when it was found necessary to replenish the herds. The green animals were turned over to Harry Mooney, elephant expert, and soon they were doing tricks and heavy pulling and tugging—all but "Useless." He wouldn't work and he wouldn't learn tricks. Mooney didn't know whether he was lazy or just stubborn. For three years he toiled not, neither did he spin, and all he did for his board and lodging was to permit delighted children to feed him peanuts besides disposing of his three bales of hay and fifty gallons of water every day. He was ornamental and expensive.

When the big show comes to Santa Ana, Friday, September 20, "Useless" will be seen to do wonderful tricks because he has met his Nemesis in the form of a pretty girl who applied methods in teaching him that he

could not resist.

Miss Albertina Hines is the girl. When she went to the circus winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn., to teach new tricks to the elephants, the stubbornness of "Useless" was a direct challenge to her ability as a trainer. He was first on her list. Being wise in the ways of mankind, she decided to appeal to the animal through his stomach. All elephants are passionately fond of bread and cakes, but they get very little of it. Accordingly one morning Miss Hines had "Useless" brought into the ring barn at winter quarters and attempted to make him perform some simple tricks. First, however, she fed him some morsels of spiced cake. The delicacy appealed to "Useless" and he reluctantly went through his paces in the hope of receiving more cake. To the surprise of the veteran elephant trainers around the Barnum & Bailey quarters, within a few days Miss Hines had "Useless" literally crazy about spiced cake and her. He would obey her slightest command, and by the time the circus was ready to open its season he was one of the best performers in the herd.

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United States Casualties

Listed This Afternoon

Killed in action.....	23
Missing in action.....	16
Wounded severely.....	75
Wounded slightly.....	1
Wounded, degree undetermined.....	122
Died of wounds.....	243
Total.....	721

KILLED IN ACTION

Lieutenants
Harrison A. Dickson, Springfield, Ill.
Vincent S. Manning, Jersey City N. J.
Corporals
Martin J. Klah, Bay City, Mich.
Abram Zippin, New York, N. Y.
Privates
Charles Cottingham, Stonewall, Okla.
Eddie C. Lund, Siren, Wis.
Joseph Majewski, Chicago, Ill.
Ferling M. Peeler, Flores, Texas.
Charles S. Bishop, Lockport, N. Y.
Carl J. Smith, Wasiburn, Wis.
Lee Trammell, Guadalupita, N. M.
John Ayler, Seminole, Okla.
Harry Broshaus, Russia.
H. P. Caton, St. Joseph, Mo.
Emmet E. Coffey, St. Louis, Mo.
Henry F. Peterson, Arthington, Neb.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Sergeants
Frank E. Andrea, Beresford, S. D.
Clifford W. Cahill, Hartford, Conn.
Corporals
Victor Hubert, Trenton, Del.
St. Berkeley, Calif.
Bernard Henry, Huelsman, Covington, Ky.
Privates
William J. Birnle, Newark, N. J.
Albert J. Christensen, Milwaukee, Wis.
Elmer A. Feldman, Quincy, Wis.
Joe Fuller, Arlington, Colo.
Carl Lehman, Coles Lane, Rockaway, N. J.
Kineth Lewis, Washington, D. C.
Alphonso Maddox, New Braunfels, Tex.
Clifford B. Mason, Boston, Mass.
Olive Peterson, Twin Valley, Minn.
William L. Spencer, Milan, Ga.
Frank Stanke, Philadelphia, Pa.
Don S. Sutton, Lumperton, N. C.
WOUNDED IN ACTION SEVERELY IN- CLUDE
Privates
Edward Fitzgerald, 3213 Filbert St., Oak- land, Cal.
Noureddin E. Steel, 908 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland, Cal.
WOUNDED IN ACTION—DEGREE UN- DETERMINED INCLUDE
Corp. James DeFilippo, 19 Salem Place, San Francisco, Cal.
Corp. Frank N. Martinez, Fresno, Cal.
Corp. Debarth Steele, El Monte, Cal.
Corp. Leroy Cooley, 3212 Royal, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pvt. Richard M. Cutler, Mountain View, Cal.
MISSING IN ACTION
Corporals
John P. Hennessy, El Reno, Okla.
LeRoy Musselman, Argenta, Ill.
George B. Parkinson, Shlesia, Mont.
Joseph D. Benway, Burlington, Vt.
Wagoner Harry Odgen, Bellemont, Kan.
Hugo G. Allen, Mt. Carmel, Ill.
William E. Andrews, Burlington, Vt.
Clarence L. Armstrong, Perry, Mich.
Henry J. Beudner, Canada.
Joseph A. Betka, Ludington, Mich.
Henry A. Bodenfeld, Elkhorn, N. Y.
Orville C. Brown, Rector, Ark.
Giovanni Cannone, Jeanette, Pa.
Virgil Carroll, Indianapolis, Ind.
Richard D. Casey, Clinton, N. Y.
James M. Jackson, Mason City, Ia.
Richard Johnson, Decatur, Iowa.
James E. Lightbody, New Haven, N. H.
William D. Manson, Boston, Mass.
Lambert E. Poston, Caldwell, Mont.
George H. Sanderson, Sanger, Cal.
Morgan E. Welken, Hartline, Mont.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Lieutenants	23
John A. Wineckl, Stevenspoint, Wis.	1
Wharles E. Woodhouse, Vicksburg, Miss.	1
Gus A. Ybarra, New Orleans, La.	1
Albert V. Amyskeysky, Little Falls, Minn.	1
Carl O. Anderson, Prescott, Wis.	1
George W. Baggett, Makanda, Ill.	1
Howard Braden, Macedonia, Ill.	1
Philip L. Brovold, Minneapolis, Minn.	1
Melville Cade, Saratoga, N. Y.	1
Gus C. Carlson, White Park, Minn.	1
Harlow O. Clark, Bismarck, Ill.	1
John R. Connor, Vandalia, Ill.	1
John E. Estes, Diamond, Ill.	1
Milo Fessonbeck, Martinsville, Ill.	1
Cloud F. Fuller, South Detroit, Mich.	1
Robert C. Gibson, Quitman, Miss.	1
Frank C. Gibson, St. Paul, Minn.	1
Herman Guibray, Superior, Minn.	1
Bruce Hamm, Munice, Ind.	1
Horace W. Harroff, Murphyboro, Ill.	1
Hendrik Hauan, Richmond Beach, Wash.	1
Carl Hoffman, Hampden, Conn.	1
Charles O. Houghton, New Bedford, Mass.	1
William H. Bullman, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
Roy H. Busch, Lowmoor, Va.	1
Privates	288
James H. Brabek, Chicago, Ill.	1
Henry D. Higgins, Granbury, Texas.	1
Frank D. Hulbard, Colchester, Vt.	1
Harry A. Johnson, Marshall, Ill.	1
Robert E. Johnson, Nye, Wis.	1
Frank O. Karr, Thomas, Okla.	1
Rudolph Kuhne, Forest City, Ia.	1
Theodore Kubala, Elkhorn, Neb.	1
John L. Kuhns, Rockville, Md.	1
John Massey, Dutton, Mont.	1
John M. Miller, Everett, Wash.	1
James W. Brewster, Greeley, Neb.	1
Edward Harold Eckberg, Sweden.	1
Harry J. Farren, Springfield, Mass.	1
Frederick C. Carpenter, Onsted, Mich.	1
George M. Lang, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	1
John Massie, Dutton, Mont.	1
Samuel Crumpacker, Terre Haute, Ind.	1
John F. Edwards, Davenport, Iowa.	1
John G. Johnson, Elgin, Ill.	1
John H. Hillier, Granville, Iowa.	1
Thomas F. Cook, West Reading, Iowa.	1
Carl Frederick Pfeifer, Monroe, Mich.	1
Carl J. Bonz, Dubuque, Iowa.	1
James W. Brewer, Greeley, Neb.	1
Edward Harold Eckberg, Sweden.	1

THE MARKETS

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS
MARKET QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK MARKET
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Six cars oranges, one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged on oranges, higher on lemons. Cloudy.

VALENCIAS	Avg.
Old Mission, xl, CCC	\$1.16
Old Mission, CCC	.95
Golden Eagle, CCC	.99
Lady Rowena, CCC	8.95
Alphabetical, ORX	10.15
Bird Rocks, ORX	9.70
Ticktock, ORX	8.80
Banana Belt, ORX	8.50
Cal. Belle, NOOR	10.40
Carmenita, NOOR	9.85

PHILADELPHIA MARKET
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—One car Valencia, one car lemons sold. Market is unchanged. There is a good demand at prevailing prices for both oranges and lemons.

VALENCIAS Avg.
Atlas, ORX \$9.65
Hector, ORX 7.65
Celeste, ORX 4.70

CINCINNATI MARKET

CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—One car Valencia, one car lemons sold. Market lower on small sizes. Valencias, weaker on lemons.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

In accordance with the immutable law of supply and demand the Los Angeles produce market is reflecting the real in the supply of produce by almost daily advances. Onion oil, too, stamped about 10 cents a hundred in spite of the fact that the local supply is practically exhausted. Some fancy apples of various varieties from Oak Glen are bringing \$3 a box, but moving slowly.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

(Corrected daily from Los Angeles)

BUTTER AND EGGS

EGGS—Fresh extra. Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.; price to retail merchants, 52¢ per doz.; price to retail merchants, 56¢ per doz.; pullets. Produce Exchange closing price, 50¢ per doz.; price to retail merchants, 53¢ per doz.

BUTTER—Creamery extra. Produce Exchange closing price, 50¢ per lb.; price to retail merchants in 1-lb. squares, 52¢ per lb.

BEANS—Lima, 5¢@ per lb., string, 8¢ per lb.; wax, 5¢@ per lb. Dry. Price to retailers, per lb.: navy, 10¢; Lady Washington, 11¢; navy, 11.5¢; pink, 8.25¢; temporary, 6¢; red Mexicanas, 10.9¢; limas, 12.00¢; blackeyes, 8.00¢; Garbanzo, 11.00¢; cranberry, 13.00¢; soy, 8.00¢; lentils, 21.00¢; kidney, 12.00¢; Henderson bush limas, 11.00¢.

CABBAGE—3.75¢@ per crate.

CANTALOUPES—TIP Tops and Paul Rose, 1.00¢@ 1.25¢; Tip Tops and Pippins, 1.25¢@ 1.50¢; crates, 2.00¢@ 2.25¢; White Rinds, cabbage crates, 2.75¢@ 3.00¢; Casabas, cabbage crates, 2.75¢@ 3.00¢.

CARROTS—30 per doz. bunches.

CELERI—3.00¢@ 3.50 per crate.

CUCUMBERS—50¢@ 60¢ per lug box.

EGGPLANT—3¢@ 4¢ per lb.

FIGS—Black, 6¢@ 7¢ per lb.; white, 4¢@ 5 per lb.

GRAPES—Home-grown, Malagas, 3¢ per lb.; Muscats, 3 per lb.; Tokay, 5¢@ 6¢; Liberty, 3 per lb.; best four-basket crates, Concords, 1.25¢.

GRAPEFRUIT—Seedless, 5.00¢@ 5.50 per box.

GREEN CORN—75¢@ per lug box.

LEMONS—Fancy packed, 6.00¢@ 6.50 per box; loose, 3.75¢@ 4.00.

LETUCE—Cabbage crates, 65¢@ 70¢.

NECTARINES—Fresno, 5.00¢@ per lb.

ONIONS—Stonerton, sacked, over 100 lbs., Silverline, 2.40¢@ 2.50¢; Browns, 2.25¢@ 2.50¢; Homegrown, White Globe, lug boxes, 90¢@ 100¢; sacked, 2.75¢@ 3.00¢; Austrian Browns, sacked, 2.50¢.

ORANGES—Valencias, fancy packed, 8.50¢ per packed box; choice, 7.75¢.

PEARS—Northern Bartletts, 2.75¢@ 3.00¢; packed boxhouse, 2.00¢@ 2.25¢; Brown's, 2.00¢@ 2.25¢; Northern Bartletts, packed, 2.00¢ per box; Homegrown, various varieties, 4¢@ 4.5¢ per lb.

PEACHES—Home-grown, Lovell's, Late Crawfords and Strawberry, lugs, 1.35¢@ 1.50¢.

PEPPERS—Bell, 40¢@ 50 per lug; chili, 40¢@ 50 per box.

PLUMS—French prunes, 5¢@ 6¢; Hungry 6¢; Diamonds and Tragedies, 8¢.

POTATOES—Homegrown, White Rose, 1.00 per lug box; sacked, per 100 lbs. quality and condition fair, 3.10¢@ 3.25¢; Stockton Burbanks, quality and condition good, sacked, per 100 lbs. best, 3.10¢@ 3.25¢.

SPINACH—30 per doz. bunches.

SQUASH—Hubbard, 2@ 3 lb.; Crook Neck, 40¢@ 50 per lug box; Summer Squash, 50¢@ 60 per lug box.

SWEET POTATOES—Homegrown, best, 1.10¢@ 1.25 per lug box.

TOOMATOES—Packed, 9¢@ 10¢; others, No. 10¢@ 12¢; 100 lbs. per lug box.

TURMERIC—2¢@ 2.50 per doz. per box.

WATERMELONS—Best large size, 14¢ per lb.; medium and small, 12¢@ 1 per lb.

CHEESE—California fresh 27¢; Oregon triplets, 28¢@ 28¢; eastern twin, 28¢; eastern cheese, 29¢; western longhorns, 28¢; block Swiss, 37¢; Oregon cream brick, 38¢; Hamburger, 20¢@ 21¢.

RICE—(Per 100 lbs.) Extra fancy head Carolina, 12.5¢; Patna, 10.5¢; head rice, 11.00¢; Japanese, 10.50¢; California, 10.50¢; Sham, 10.50¢; Lima, No. 1, 10.50¢; brewers' 7.50¢; broken, 8.50¢.

POULTRY—Price to producers: Hens 36 lbs. and under to the doz., 22¢; hens over 36 lbs. and up to 42 lbs. to the doz., 24¢; hens, over 42 lbs. to the doz., 26¢; hens, under 36 lbs. and up to 14 lbs., 29¢; broilers, 14 lbs. and up to 23¢; fryers, 24 lbs. and up to 29¢; roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up to 29¢; stages, 22¢; old cocks, 18¢; ducklings other than Peckins, 3¢@ 4¢; and up to 22¢; duckling, 2¢@ 3¢; 14 lbs. and up to 29¢; geese, 18¢; young Tom turkeys, 3¢@ 3.50¢; hen turkeys, 28¢; old Tom turkeys, 30¢.

GOOD HOME CHEAP—Equity in property at 707 S. Birch St. \$700 cash, balance long term. Insurance paid. Place modern and well furnished. Apply E. J. Page, 301 W. Pedregosa, St. Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Rooming house. Splendid location. Making money; low rent. Bargain quick sale. Terms. Exchange for close-in lot. B. Box 33. Register office.

FOR SALE—29 room apartment house, close in on 4th. Address M. Box 18, Register.

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—U. S. restaurant. Good location. Inquire at 311 N. Sycamore Prop., Y. W. Chun.

DR. WEIRLY'S office is open from 10 to 12 a.m. 1 to 4 p. m. for settlement of outstanding accounts.

J. C. SCHMIDT, the RAWLEIGH MAN, 2055 N. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 1497-R.

WANTED

OLD AUTOS TO WRECK

Get Our Offer

Auto Wreckers

JACOBSON & BERMAN

149 East Fourth St.

Telephone Pacific 188

FOR SALE

\$75.00 PER ACRE

300 acres in 40-acre tracts. Fine tree land adapted to alfalfa, fruits, grapes, peaches, olives, figs, etc.

10 years to pay: \$700 first payment.

In San Joaquin Valley near Fresno, on Santa Fe R. R.

MEDANO FARMS

1111 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Tel. 61207

Los Angeles

FOR SALE

\$75.00 PER ACRE

300 acres in 40-acre tracts. Fine tree land adapted to alfalfa, fruits, grapes, peaches, olives, figs, etc.

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BOCHES FALLING BACK TO THEIR OLD TRENCHES ALONG SOMME

FRENCH AND BRITISH ARE CLOSING IN ON IMPORTANT TOWNS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

At the town of Le Hamel on the Crozat canal the French are only five miles from St. Quentin.

On the northern end of the active battle line, having taken Havrincourt wood, the British are entering the old Cambrai battlefield, where General Byng made his smash for that city last November.

German artillery fire heavier than at any time within recent weeks is reported from the line west of Rheims. (This takes in the American front north of the Vesle.)

The London Times learned that since July 18, when the counter offensive started, the Allies have captured 150,000 prisoners. The Rotterdam correspondent of the Telegraph in dispatches today estimated that 50,000 Germans had deserted.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Artillery fighting on the Arras-Cambrai road and at several other places on the front was reported today by Field Marshal Haig.

"A hostile raiding party was successfully repulsed last night north of Arleux (between Cambrai and Douai)" the statement said. "With the exception of artillery activities in different localities being mutual, particularly in the neighborhood of the Arras-Cambrai road and in the La Basses canals and Ypres sectors, there is nothing further to report."

—W. S. S.—

SUBMARINES PROVEN UNSUCCESSFUL IN TRANSPORT QUEST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The navy for some weeks past has been acting on the presumption that Germany would make a big U-boat drive against American transports. Secretary of the Navy Daniels admitted to day. This course, while not based on official information, resulted from the logical conclusion that Germany would do her utmost to attack transports when she saw America's arms growing enormous.

Convoys have been strengthened and other anti-submarine measures increased, Daniels declared.

Her first stroke in this new warfare is regarded as the futile effort to sink the Mount Vernon. Advises at hand today show 33 dead, though it had been supposed the entire crew escaped. Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Illinois, was aboard the transport homeward bound but was unscathed.

The Mount Vernon adventure was risky for a submarine. In view of the protection afforded transports, the U-boat commander was taking no more of a chance than is customary in Teuton operations.

The German admiralty, however, is understood to be under very heavy pressure both from the war lords and the civilian population, to make good on their boast that the United States troop ships would be destroyed. This pressure at home accounts for reported intentions of the Germans to go up against the certainty of destruction of their undersea craft.

Naval experts are fully confident of the Allied-American ability to keep on sending troops as at present. They have never denied the possibility of a U-boat picking off a transport.

They do maintain, however, that Germany will go up against a wall of convoys and other anti-submarine measures, which will mean that her drive is futile.

In connection with the reported German campaign against transports it is recalled by naval experts that America has transported over 1,600,000 men overseas and that the losses have been only a handful. This is taken as conclusive proof that the Germans will fail.

—W. S. S.—

SIXTEEN I. W. W. FIREBUGS JAILED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9.—Sixteen I. W. W. are now in jail at Fresno and Sacramento, representing the entire membership of a gang under indictment for starting incendiary fires in California, according to U. S. Marshal S. J. Shannon. Several of the men under arrest, the marshal's office said, have confessed.

The men held at Fresno include Frank Elliott, accused of setting fire to the Fresno planing mill and the Hanford cannery at a total loss of \$1,000,000; George Tabits, said to have set fires at Turlock and in the Modesto district; Frank Abbott, Elmer Anderson and Harry Gray.

"Dublin Bob" Connell is among those held at Sacramento, and the officers say he has made a complete confession.

—W. S. S.—

For Health—
POSTUM
instead of coffee

PARTY CENTRAL BAKER AGAIN IN COMMITTEES TO ORGANIZE ON TUESDAY

Some Twists and Turns Occur As Result of Writing In of Names

Under the law party central committees elected at the primaries on August 27 are to meet at the court house Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing.

The primaries resulted in the election of a complete central committee for the Republican party and one for the Democratic party. The Socialist and Prohibition parties made almost no nominations and the Progressives none, for central committeemen, and election of committeemen for those parties came to a case of writing in names at the polls. Writing in was done only here and there, with the result that election of central committeemen in some instances was made by one, two or three votes.

The six men who had been nominated and who were elected Republican county central committeemen from the first district are six of the seven central committeemen for the Progressive party from the first district. Their names were written in twice. The name of G. H. Randall was written in once. By some kind of chance, the names of Edward Chaffee and S. W. Stone, Prohibition party men, were written in twice and they thus walked away with the election as central committeemen for the Progressives from the second district. No one's name was written in in the third or fifth districts at all. There is no probability that the Progressive central committee will even be called together. That will mean that the Progressive party in this county is officially dead.

Doubling-Up

Some other interesting turns were taken in the selection of central committeemen. For instance, there is R. E. Larter, Republican war-horse from the lowlands. These many years he had been a stalwart Republican party man, and he is yet. He was nominated and his name appeared on the printed Republican ballot as a candidate for central committeeman, and he was regularly elected. So far, so good. On top of that it comes that Larter is also a member of the Prohibition party central committee. Some registered Prohibitionist wrote Larter's name in on the Prohibition ballot, and he has a place as a member of the Prohibition committee.

The same thing that happened to Larter, Republican, happened to Richard Gregory of Fullerton, Democrat. Gregory's name was written in, and he is officially a member of the Prohibition county central committee.

Howard A. Wassum of Tustin and George W. Moore of Wintersburg are just as officially members of the Socialist county central committee. In their cases, they are not even elected from the districts in which they live. Moore lives over in the second district, where he was a candidate for supervisor, and he is elected as a member of the Socialist committee for the first district, which comprises Santa Ana. Wassum lives in the fifth district, where he was elected supervisor, and he, too, appears as a Socialist committeeman for the first district.

As the records stand at the court house, the central committees of the various parties follow:

Republican Committee

First district—John N. Anderson, C. O. Ball, R. A. Cushman, J. E. Liebig, F. E. Stephenson, R. Y. Williams.

Second district—R. E. Larter, Ed Manning, J. P. Transue.

Third district—E. N. Cook, F. Marion Eden, T. F. Morgan, C. C. Chapman, H. H. Hale, L. B. Steward.

Fourth district—F. L. Ainsworth, J. W. Morrison, Willard Smith, Dr. J. D. Thomas.

Fifth district—J. P. Greeley, Lawrence Wakeham, R. B. Cook.

Democratic Committee

First district—J. H. Cochren, E. B. Covington, G. A. Edgar, H. C. Head, John G. Mitchell, W. W. Simon, E. F. Waite.

Second district—W. H. Bentley, E. Z. French, J. D. Price.

Third district—W. T. Brown, L. P. Drake, C. E. Jones, J. P. McCarter, S. W. McColloch, E. A. Sparkes.

Fourth district—A. C. Fletcher, J. A. Smiley, D. G. Wetlin.

Fifth district—James S. Rice, William Wilson.

Progressive Committee

First district—J. N. Anderson, C. O. Ball, R. A. Cushman, J. E. Liebig, F. E. Stephenson, R. Y. Williams, G. H. Randall.

Second district—Edward Chaffee, S. W. Stone.

Fourth district—F. L. Ainsworth.

First district—F. L. Bundy, S. J. Warner, J. W. Winslow.

Second district—Edward Chaffee, S. W. Stone, R. E. Larter.

Third district—C. S. Cox, Mrs. Flora A. Cox, Mrs. Luella Parker.

Mrs. Marie Yeoman, L. B. Stewart, Richard Gregory, Mrs. L. B. Stewart.

Fourth district—O. U. Hull, Elizabeth H. Mills.

Fifth district—C. E. Utt, W. L. Shatto.

Socialist Committee

First district—Burr Hoffmaster, G. I. Bauer, L. A. Sweet, C. H. Wilson, Howard Wassum, G. W. Moore.

Fourth district—W. F. Barker, W. H. Wright.

Fifth district—H. M. Day.

—W. S. S.—

CENTRAL COMMITTEES TO MEET TOMORROW

The county central committees of the Republican and Democratic parties will meet at the court house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to organize.

The Republican committee will meet in the supervisors' rooms and the Democratic in one of the superintendents' rooms.

The present developments must strike

the German general staff must strengthen the ends with new reserves and at the same time try to move the center eastward in order to straighten the line. It is a dangerous operation, with the British and French armies attacking from what are practically flanking directions. Yet Von Hindenburg must accept this risk for there is no other way to accumulate new reserves than by reducing his battle-front mileage.

The moral effect on the German soldiers of the British and French forces co-operating to drive the Germans back on St. Quentin will be very pronounced. It was at this point less than six months ago that the Germans broke through the Allied front when Von Hindenburg made his bloody effort to win the war by the reckless slaughter of his own men power. The present developments must strike

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